

dered Ten Guineas to be given
put the Sentence in Execution.
Corpse of Admiral Byng will
is Family at Southill, in Bed-

ordered out for the Borough of
Room of the Honourable John
and we hear that Doctor Hay,
the Admiralty, will be chosen.
Sunday last his Excellency
sq; Governor of New-England,
uth, in order to proceed with
ca.

is engraved in Holland, repre-
c of the United Provinces by a
locked by the French Minister,
notwithstanding the Barking
F to awaken it.

Flanders Mail mention, that
dia Man, taken by the Anti-
was detained at Cadiz, and
ard her till such Time as En-
whether she was a legal Prize.
give this further Advice, that
Officers have declared, that the
within Reach of the Cannon
rt, or even within Sight; so
h had been put on board were
the Ship given up as a lawful
rs.

Captain Cornwall, late of the
Revenge, in the two last En-
Mediterranean, will shortly hoist
as Commodore of a Squadron.
r from Portsmouth, March 18.
Admiral Holbourne's Squadron,
Frigates included, with all the
on to St. Helen's; but the Wind
h-Weft, they are there detained.
s Royal Highness the Duke of
not go Abroad, nor any of the
nbark for Germany; also, that
change in the Ministry, notwith-
Rumours to the contrary.

was Yesterday reported, that the
y failed from Brest for the East,
with a Storm, and was returned
shattered Condition.

ights of a Cattel being established
t, the French insisting that they
terms for Exchange of Prisoners
Subjects are returned, who were
Declaration of War.

er from Portsmouth, March 21.
Squadron still remains at St. He-
Admiral Smith and Admiral
ted this Week, the first to relieve
the Bay, and the latter to equip
Mediterranean.

orne is expected here every Day,
mand at Spithead.

50 lb. of Gunpowder, 20 Tons of
d 20 Tons of wrought Iron, were
ork."

dy of Hessians, which consists of
n Readiness to embark with the

s Remains were privately interred
y Evening at Southill, in Bed-
dered into that Town through his
id the Road.

e hear that a Fleet of Ships for
ke, of his own naming, is order-
sday with the utmost Expedition,
irection of himself and Admiral
t is affirmed, the Fleet to be em-
in the Mediterranean, is to con-
of the Line, &c.

19. We hear that the Regi-
r by Lieutenant General Philip
or General John Foilliot, and Co-
o embark from Scotland for this
and at Donaghadee. And, that
ambton's, and Col. Anstruther's
o be sent from England, and to
replace the Forces ordered to

aland Battalions raised in Scotland,
naghadee, and march from thence
bark with the other Forces for

S T O N, May 9.
n the Eastward, That Capt. Car-
ty, being lately out on a Scout,
ans in a Canoe in Terrence Har-
astward of George's River, upon
and killed and scalped two of
fell over and sunk in the Water.
We

We hear from Chignecto, by Capt. Stone, who
arrived here on Friday last, That a Company of
Rangers belonging there, being out on a Scout,
discovered a Smoke at some Distance, went to the
Place, and found a Wigwam, which then con-
tained four Frenchmen, tho' nine belonged to it,
the other five being out a Hunting; they fired and
killed two, and took the other two Prisoners; who,
'tis said, informed them, that they belonged to an
Army of 2000, which were destin'd for the Re-
duction of the Fort there; but by Reason of the
extreme cold Weather, and Numbers dying with
Hunger, they were obliged to shift for themselves,
and make the best of their Way home.

Last Wednesday died at New-London, greatly
lamented, Deacon TIMOTHY GREEN, the eldest
Printer on the Continent.

NEW-HAVEN, (in Connecticut) April 23.

The following Address was delivered to several
Companies of Soldiers in this Town by Colonel WHI-
TING, the Day before they began their March for
the Place of their Destination; published in Compli-
ance with the Importunity of some Friends that heard
it, and offered to the Public, but especially to the
Attention of the Soldier.

THE Season is now returned that calls us
again to arm in Defence of our Country's
Rights, against its most base and inveterate En-
emies; I am sorry there has appeared such a Re-
luctancy in our Youth to appear in Arms, when
called to it by the best of Kings, in Defence of
his just Rights, and their own most invaluable
civil and religious Privileges; when the Subjects
of the Grand Monarch are so ready and alert to
obey the Call of their King, only to support his
tyrannical ambitious Views, to raise the Grandeur
of their Prince, and establish their own Slavery
and Dependency, a sure Consequence of their Suc-
cess.—I am very glad however, to see so many
brave Men, to Appearance, now putting on the
Harness to enter the Lists in their Country's Cause.

—Let me tell you, Fellow-Soldiers, to encou-
rage you to act your Part bravely, that the King,
in whose Service we are now engaged, is not a
Tyrant, but a Father to his People, a Protector
of their Liberties; that the civil and religious
Privileges of our Country, are great and most va-
luable.—Is not our Religion dear and sacred?
Have we not a pleasant Country, and beautiful
Possessions?—We have Wives, Children, Fa-
thers, Mothers, Brothers, Sisters, Friends, whose
Lives and Fortunes depend on our Success: Surely
these are great Incentives! noble Motives! to spur
you on to Bravery and manly Resolution. The
Duty of Soldiers makes it necessary that they go
through a Series of Hardships and Fatigues, as
well as hardy, bold and daring Enterprizes; you
are to learn to bear Hardships like good Soldiers,
without Murmuring or Discontent, the sure Bane
of military Exploits.—That your Duty may be
easy, and Victory sure, I recommend, and enjoin
it on you All, to have a fixed Reliance on the
Blessing and Protection of that God, who has
filled himself the God of ARMIES, and fixes the
Bounds of Kingdoms and Empires; I also enjoin
it on you, to put Confidence in those his Majesty,
and the Government under him, have put over
you; you are to look on them as your Fathers,
Directors and Leaders; and pay them an univer-
sal Obedience in all legal Commands; you are to
do them Honour, and by no Means entertain any
disrespectful Thoughts of them, or foment any
Mutinies or Disaffections against Them; for such
Things ruin Armies, and makes it impossible to
perform any Military Achievements. On the
other Hand, it becomes us that are Officers, to
treat Those under our Command with proper Care
and Tendernefs; to treat them like Men and Sol-
diers; always taking Care to preserve the Cha-
racter and Dignity of Officers; not in a haughty
Manner, but by steady fixed Rules of Government,
and by superior Soldiership, which will command
Respect.—We must set our Soldiers an Example
of Military Obedience, by a careful and exact
Compliance with all the proper Orders of our su-
perior Officers; as a strict Subordination among
Military Men, is not only necessary to enable them
to perform any Thing Great, but really necessary
to the very Being of a Military State. Such a
steady Reliance on the Divine Protection, with a
fixed Determination among all Ranks of Officers
and Soldiers, to perform these Military Duties,
and to maintain a proper Subordination in Com-
mand, will enable you to do worthily for your
King and Country. With these Principles you
may go on to War with assured Expectation of
Victory; under the Influence of these Principles,
you need not fear your Enemies, tho' they appear

in Thousands against you; in the steady Prosecu-
tion of these Principles, you may expect Victory,
and (tho' now some of you put on the Harness
with Reluctance) to return in Triumph, and put
off the Harness with Boasting and Joy.

NEW-YORK, May 16.

Captain Bonnell sailed from Falmouth the 17th
of March, and says, That the Day after, he fell
in with a Number of Transports, bound to Cork,
under Convoy of three Men of War; but that
meeting with contrary Winds, and very bad Wea-
ther, they were obliged, as well as the West-Indi-
and Lisbon Packets, to bear away for Falmouth,
he, not without being in very imminent Danger,
kept the Seas, but did not get clear of Ireland for
two Weeks after.

By a Letter from Capt. Jefferies, late of the Brig
Brilliant, of this Port, who had the Misfortune to
be taken the 19th of February last, on his Voyage
from hence for London, by a French Privateer, and
carried into Morlaix, we learn that he and all his
Crew were immediately stripped of all their Money
and Cloaths, and confined in a close Goal, with
a great many more of their unfortunate Country-
men, several of whom were in a deplorable Situa-
tion. And,

By Letters from some of the Officers who were
taken at Olwego, and sent to Old-France, we learn
also, that several of them are used in a very inhu-
man Manner, that they are without Money, and
without Cloaths; stinted of their small Allowance
of Provisions, and some of them with hardly one
Shirt to their Backs.

On Saturday the 13th of March, in the After-
noon, the Expedition Packet from Lisbon, was
chased into the Harbour of Falmouth, by a French
Privateer of 22 Guns, which had lain off the Har-
bour ten Days. When she gave over the Chase,
they were within two Miles of each other, and
about that Distance from the Castle, which was
preparing to fire at her, had she attacked the
Packet. A Privateer Snow that lay in the Road,
called the Cornwall, Capt. Dillon, lay ready to
slip her Cable, and go to the Packet's Assistance,
Numbers of the Inhabitants having jumped on
board for that Purpose.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated
March 12, 1757.

—“We have this Moment News, That a Pri-
vateer from your Place, with 12 Carriage Guns,
and 102 Men; and a hired Vessel from this Place
to your Port, are taken and carried into Vigo, in
Spain. The French have had about 200 Privateers
out since the War, 70 of which we have already
taken or destroyed,—notwithstanding which, they take
Abundance of our Shipping up the Streights: We
however are up with them, as there is scarce a Day,
but French Prizes are sent into English Ports.”

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.

In a Letter from Hanover Township, in Lan-
caster County, dated the Second Instant, it is said,
that on the 29th ult. in the Night, the House of
one Isaac Snevely was set on Fire, and, with great
Difficulty, put out; and that the next Night his
Barn was set on Fire, and intirely consumed, with
18 Horses and Cows, &c. in it. The Writer of
the Letter is positive that both House and Barn
were fired on Purpose, and that it was not done by
the Indians.

Captain Brown left Laim the Fourth of April,
where he heard that the Fleet for America was at
Cork, and the Forces embarking; and that it was
tho't they would be ready to sail about the 10th ult.

ANNA POLIS, May 26.

Tuesday last Mr. Daniel Wolfenbolme, Merchant,
and John Ridout, Esq; returned to Town from
Fort-Fredrick, having delivered the Present that
was granted for the Cherokees, and the Value of
Two Hundred Pounds in Goods for the Scalps of
the Four Indians that were lately killed near Rays-
Town. We hear that the Cherokees were well fa-
tisfied, and that they left Fort-Fredrick last Sun-
day Morning, having received an Account that
some Tracks had been discovered on the other
Side of Patowmack, which had been made, as it
was then supposed, by a Party of the Enemy; but
we since hear that a Detachment from the Virginia
Troops had been patrolling that Way.

We also hear that on Thursday last Major Lewis,
with about 90 Cherokees and 50 Virginians, went
from Fort-Pleasant on the South Branch, in Quest
of the Enemy.

Last Tuesday arrived here the Sally-Brown,
Capt. John Johnson, from London. He brings no
News later than we have already had, except that
the Captains Rawlings and Dyer, from this Pro-
vince, and Waring from Virginia, all loaded with
Tobacco, were taken on their Passage home.

LOST (somewhere in Annapolis) on the 18th
of this Instant May, from a Watch, a PUR-
PLE RIBBAND, with a WATCH KEY
and a SILVER SEAL, with the Letters H.L.
in a Cypher: Any Person finding it, will receive
a reasonable Reward for delivering it to the Printer
hereof.

May 17, 1757.

DESERTED from a Recruiting Party of
the Maryland Forces, under the Command
of Robert Hanson, at Port-Tobacco, in Charles Coun-
ty, Oswald Addams, but enlisted by the Name of
William Addams; he is about 5 Feet 8½ Inches
high, of a fair Complexion; about 32 Years of
Age, and thin visaged. Had on a dark Cloth
Coat, trimm'd with Brafs Buttons, a Country
Cloth Waistcoat, brown Holland Breeches, and a
brown cut Wig.

Whoever apprehends the said Defeter, and
confines him in any Goal, shall have Forty Shil-
lings Reward; or if brought to Port-Tobacco, Two
Pistoles, paid by ROBERT HANSON.

RAN away, on Sunday the 22d of this In-
stant May, from the Lancashire Iron-Works,
on the Head of Back-River, Baltimore County,
a Convict Servant Man, named John Richardson,
born in Yorkshire, by Trade a Wheel-Wright and
Waggon Maker; he is of a middle Size, with
brown curl'd Hair, stoops much in the Shoulders,
and is much inclin'd to drink: Had on a blue
Fearnought Jacket, old Felt Hat, Osnabrigs Shirt,
short wide Osnabrigs Breeches, and a new Pair of
Country made Shoes. He came to this Province
two Years past, in the Ship Lux, Captain Joseph
Richardson. Whoever secures the said Servant, so
that he may be had again, shall receive, if taken
ten Miles from home, Ten Shillings; if twenty
Miles, Twenty Shillings; if forty Miles, Thirty
Shillings; and, if out of the Province, Three
Pounds, besides what the Law allows, paid for
the Owners by JOSEPH WATKINS.

THERE is at the Plantation of Richard
Cheney, in Prince-George's County, taken
up as a Stray, a small Bay Horse, branded on the
near Shoulder thus M, and on the near Buttock
with the Figure 9.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges. Mr. Nelson.

THERE is at the Plantation of the Widow
Hopkins, in Frederick County, near the low-
er Falls of Patowmack River, taken up as a Stray,
a Black Horse, about 13 Hands high, branded
on the near Thigh M, one of his hind Feet is
white, has several white Spots on his Back, a Star
in his Forehead, and is supposed to be about 8 or
10 Years old.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges. Mr. Waters.

THERE is at the Plantation of William
Thomas, junior, in Frederick County, near
the Mouth of Manockasy, taken up as a Stray, a
Dark colour'd Horse, branded on the near Shoul-
der with a Horse Shoe, and on the near But-
tock T.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

THERE is in the Possession of Thomas
Hinton, junior, in Frederick County, taken
up as a Stray, a small Bay Mare, with a Star in
her Forehead, paces a little, and is branded on
the near Shoulder with a Swivel Stirrup.

The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges. Mr. Leonard.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER at his
Store on South River,

SIX Thousand Bushels of INDIAN CORN:
Also a Quantity of WHEAT, which will be
delivered in Annapolis.

The Purchaser may be sure of immediate Dis-
patch. NICHOLAS MACCUBBIN.

WANTED,
A MILLER, who understands Grinding and
Bolting: Such a one, well recommended,
may meet with good Encouragement, by applying
to Joseph Belt in Prince-George's County.

BOOK-BINDING is now carried on
at the Sign of the BIBLE in Charles-
Street, Annapolis, in the neatest, best, and cheapest
Manner.